York, gave expression to a sentiment that will be re-echoed by every business man in the country. It was, in effect, that the business interests do not demand such extremely low freight rates as will cause the railroads to be run at a loss. The roads managed in the interest of Boston some time ago made such western States, the first Representative the finite state as worked greatly to the injury of the trade of New York in that it gave the Boston merchant the power of putting his goods in the West at a less cost for transportation than could the New Yorker. Mr. Dodge said he would have much preferred seeing the Boston rate advanced, as it was to the interest of the merchant for the rairroad to secure such a fair compensation to Congress. He had risen to that position from the printer's case, having been a compositor and an editor, and was one of the founders of the Typographical Union. He was a member of the first Territorial Legislature in his State; assisted in framing the State Constitution, and was elected to a position on the Supreme Bench, which he declined in order to accept a nomination to Congress. He was a man of rare ora-torical powers but an idealist. So visroad to secure such a fair compensation as would enable it to pay reasonable dividends and be able to expend money in improving its facilities. Mr. Dodge might have gone on and shown that the only solidity in business is in operating on a healthy basis that results to the advantage of all parties. If railroads by cut-throat competition put their rates so low as to become losing concerns when doing a full business, the whole community will in the and suffer for the folly. Mutual interest is an esential principal of correct business economy, and when that is violated the blow falls not alone upon the party directly assailed, but upon the whole system of which it is a member. As trade can be greatly injured by exception trates of transportation, which is migrous unnecessary burdens on buyer and seller, so it will suffer by putting these rates so low that the capital legitions that the was more than the manufacture of the compact of the control of As trade can be greatly injured by exmerchant is not in the end benefited. for he afterwards finds himself with more goods for the time than he would have bought, and is soon compelled to offer his customers an assortment not so

by Tween is in Havana he is probably sate from arrest. There is no extradition treaty between this country and Spain, and he knows too much and will be too well prepared to be gobbled up without form or law by a detective for the sake of the reward. That game can't usually be successfully played on men of his financial standing.

time to meet the demand, is the loser:

for the more regularity with which he

profit to himself and his employes.

business men know well enough that

by these extremely low rates, and do not

rejoice in seeing a railroad figut that

brings them about.

THE Pittsburg Post wants to bet one million dollars that Hon. Jeremiah Black will be fiominated by the Democrats and elected President of the United States next year. We don't exactly remember the figures, but that seems to be just about the sum that the Post was anxious to stake four years ago on Tom Scott as a Presidential candidate.

HON. D. D. PRATT declines to allow his name to be considered as a candidate for the Republican pomination for Gov ernor of Indiana. Mr. Pratt is one of that class of statesmen who never make a fight for a place, but somehow always turn up by accident just at the right

News from the East reports the Sultan and his subjects energetically making warlike preparations. Forces on sea and land are being armed and equipped for action, and the general appearance of affairs indicates an expectation of long continued hostilities.

AND now Mexico, which has been enjoying prosperity white all the rest of the world was struggling with financial yout

hands, and the reports say that business of all kinds in the north is completely

LOUISVILLE and Memphis are already making arrangements for the annual Mardigras foolishness. People are beginning to wonder what use a fool killer is if he can't break up that nonsense.

Ir is an old German proverb that " green Christmas brings a white Easter."

A Strange, Sad History.

and on every letter-box he wrote differ-ent characters, crossing the street when-ever he saw a box on the other side. On the lid of one were characters like

5-62 × ~ × 60. * This man has had a strange, and history. Fifteen years ago he was a mem-ber of Congress from one of the new Western States, the first Representative torical powers but an identist. So vis-ionary, so chimerical were his samemes and theories, so unsate his judgment that his career in Congress while bril-liant from several bursts of eloquence, was a failure when judged from a prac-tical common sense standpoint. He was defeated when a candidate for re-elec-tion, and defeat killed him. For the benefit of his health his friends obtained tion, and defeat killed him. For the benefit of his health his friends obtained a consulate abroad for him, but his disappointment and the continued ministry to a diseased imagination unseated his reasen, and he has grown from sentimentalism to lunacy. Several years ago he left his wife and children, imagining them to be the mill-stone that hung about his neck, and has since made his home with relatives. Through the influence of Charles Sumner and Henry Wilson, his wife obtained a position in one of the departments, which she now holds. Two years ago he became suspicious of the motives of an Ex-Senator who had betriended her, and shot him in the street, but the wound was only a light one, and although indicted he has never been tried for the crime. His history, so sad, yet so strange and romantic, is known only to a few, but his lace and peculiar yellow hair, are familiar to every one is Washington.

that his clothes-wringer beats all the other wringers ever made. She gets the

start by saving:
"You seem like a decout, respectable man, and as a triend I ware you that the owner of the house saw you come up the steps, and he ran into the back yard to unchain his Russian bloodbound. fresh; and the manufacturer, who perhaps had to work at disadvantages for a The man with the red goatee slings

The man with the red goates sings that wringer over his right shoulder and canters out of that neighborhood with his teeth on edge and cold chills playing tag up and down his back.

The next one may be a young lady, who boldly inquires for the lady of the house, and has a new kind of face-powder to sell. can work his force the greater is the What the people want at the hands of

railroad managers is not cut-throat competition for a time and then combinader to sell. "You can go in," whispers the girl tions to make up for losses, but uniform "You can go in," whispers the girl,
"and I will stand at the door so as to
rush in when you call. If the mistress
asks you to taste anything, beware of
poison. She may not have her little revolver with her this morning, and I guess and regular rates as low as they can be put to pay the running expenses of the roads and yield a fair profit on the capital actually invested in them. Sensible

will be safe for you to go in!'
"Why-why?" stammers the young they have to help pay the losses incurred lady. "Go right in; she may not be danger

ous."
"Never mind—Pil call again—Pm in a

hurry."
And that settles that case.
The next is one of those old chaps who
go about with tears in their eyes, willing
to work if work can be had, but never
finding any work their health will permit them to do.

"Madam," he says as she opens the door, "for beaven's sake let me work at

semething long enouga to earn a slice of bread." She motions for him to go around to the side door, and is there to let him in. She hands him an ax weighing seven pounds, with a straight handle, points to three or four big knots which have become almost petrified, and softly

become almost petrified, and softly says:

"You look hungry, and as soon as you split those up I'll give you the best meal you've had in a month."

She goes in, and he spits on his hands, looks at that old axe, and then folds his little tent and slips through the gate like a shadow of late.

Then the little girl who canvasses for the orphan asylum rings the bell. She is met with a smile, and the hired girl says:

says:

"You poor little thing! I pity the orphaus, and I'd like to give you some money. If you will get the Mayor to come here and say that it is all right I will give you 3 cents."

The little girl thoughtfully pursues her way, and another case comes, is met and disposed of and the mistress of that house is never disturbed or annoyed.

The last Berlin "Kladderadatsch" devotes an amusing little cartoon to the Cuban Question and Don Carlos. It represents a most rascally-looking Yankee crawling up out of a oavern with outstretched fingers to piuck a jewel from the Spanish crown, while Don Carlos, dim in the distance, dances with excitement and shouts out: "Alphonso, Alpionso, look out! There's a fellow trying to steal a piece of my crown from yout"

PATIENCE REWARDED.

BY PAUL PLUME.

Andrew Hogan had been an opulent farmer, and once rented a large tract of the land; his dwelling was situated close by the Ohio river. With the view of increasing his wealth, he went into the speculation of cattle, and quickly jost the fruits of long years of industry. He did not quite lose hope, however, but rented a small farm, and endeavored by patient toil to retrieve altered fortunes. In vain he struggled to sustain himself; the times were duit, there was no business doing, for the ecuntry was slowly and painfully recovering from a money pasic, and Andrew Hogan, for a second time, was compelled to give up his home. He had an only daughter, a girl of some sixteen years of age, named Ann. She had been of great service to her father in managing his house, for Hogan's wife died when Ann was fourteen, and young as she was, she was able to direct and control the domestic affairs of the farm, and save her father many a dellar by her foresight and prudence. Andrew Hogan was walking the floor with rapid steps, and his daughter was sisting at a table engaged in sewing.

"We shall have to leave here, Ann," he said, "and I scarcely know what we are to do. Perhaps it would be best for you to marry William Pender, and gain yourself a home. I have been selfish in opposing the matter heretofore; but I yield now, so you can convey the intelligence to William as you see best."

Ann Hogan raised her eyes sorrowfully to her father's face. "Must you leave this place?" she asked. "Is there ho way to remain?"

"None that I know," replied her father, "except that I raise money enough to continue farming until times become better; and to-day I could not command a bundred dollars if my salvation depended upon it."

The conversation between Ann and her father here terminated, and flogan Andrew Hogan had been an opulent

and I will try what we can do to make things pay."

So Andrew Hogan unexpectedly discovered that there would be no occasion for him to move, and in less than a month his daugater was married to Wm. Pender, and they were all snugly living under the same roof. It seemed, however, as if misfortune had marked the Hogans for victims. During the first year of her marriage, Aan's father met with a painful accident while plowing. It was considered triffing enough at first, but bad symptons began to mainfest themselves after a few weeks, and before thirty days had clapsed Andrew Hogan was dead. Had her troubles ended here, poor Ann would no doubt have been grateful; but her husband, soon after her father's death, started away on horseback and never returned. The fact of his having quite a sum of receive a reply.

The lotter of Maggie gave him something to ponder on. She directed him to keep himself concealed, and see that a report was circulated that he had left the country. That at nights he could repair to a certain hollow free in the grove and search for letters, and when it was necessary to commindeate with him she would send him some important instructions. For two months Win. Clark kept himself concealed, and only ventured out at night to seek the grove fact of his baving quite a sum of money on his person gave rise to the suspicion that he was murdered. Before

and among them one Walter Clark. Who and what he was does not signify. He was in love with Maggie Morton, and she reciprocated his feerings. Her father, who had high notions of his daughter's marrying, commanded her to have nothing to do with Clark, and never to dage think of marrying him. But women are obstinate in cases like these, and, not withstanding the threats of her father, Maggie Morton refused to discard ner Maggie Morton refused to discard ner think of marrying him. But women are obstinate in cases like these, and, not withstanding the threats of her father, and mow again I curse you nor will I aid you to seek her again."

The consternation of Mr. Morton and his wife was indescribable when night than the constitution of the solution of the solution. The following day a letter from his than mystery. She was lover. This act of disobedience roused all the latent ire in her father's heart.

"Would you marry one," he sheered, "without a dollar in his pocket, and never likely to have one, as he has no

busine s?"
"Yes," replied Maggie with spirit;
"It he were a bergar I would wed him,
tor I love him. When I become of age
I shall have more than enough for both
of us, and as that period is not remote, I imagine we will be able to await it with

To say that Mr. Morton watched his To say that Mr. Morton watched his daughter with lyax-eyed vigilance, would but faintly express the exceeding care he took to keep Maggie and her lover from meeting each obser. But, of course they did meet, and no amount of careful watching could prevent it. Some httle distance from Mr. Morton's house there was agreed, and just beyond this rose a mound or hill which commanded a good view for the distance of a mile, it was in this grove that the lovers used to hold their changestine interviews; but the occasions when Maggie could meet her lover were so uncertain that he would sometimes seek the rendez. but the occasions when Maggie could meet her lover were so uncertain that he would sometimes seek the rendezvous for days at a time before he met her. One morning he was seated in the grove awaiting her when he saw a female form on the mound. In an instant he was hastening to the spot, under the supposition that it was maggie, but when he arrived there no one was to be seen. Disappointed and heart-sick, he turned away. For eaveral mornings the same thing occurred, and Clark began to be perplexed and very nervous. At length, however, Maggie was able to meet him, and he forthwith related to her what he had witnessed. She was as much confounded as himself, but they soon forgot the subject in talking over their own affairs. Not long afterward poor Ann Pender went to Mr. Morton's house, and requested him to give her some money, that she might employ men to search for her missing husband. At first Mr. Morton spoke kindly to the poor creature, though he retused her request; but when she became clamorous in her demand, he treated her rudely, and ordered his servants to see her off the place.

"And you refuse the supplication of

"And you refuse the supplication of the widow?" she Screamed. "You do, hey? Well, I curse you, and the time shall come when you shall lose your daughter, and you shall seek her and not and bor."

These were the parting words of Ann Pender.
Some little time after this when Clark and Maggie Morton were holding one of their stolen interviews in the grove, Aun Pender was lurking near at hand. Maggie was telling her lover that she

could only spend a few moments in his society on account of the scrutiny that was exercised over her movements.

"And is this to last forever?" asked Clark in a mournful tone. "Are we to meet and scarcely say two words of welcome before we say good-by, to meet again we know not when?"

"Be patient, Willie," answered Margaret, "when I have a right to my fortune, if my father is still opposed to our union, I will marry you without longer delay."

tune, if my father is still opposed to our union, I will marry you without longer delay."

"Yes," replied Clark; "and the world will call me a tortune hunter."

"What will that signify?" said Margaret. "I know you are not; and that is enough for me."

"Curses on you both?" shouted a voice from the bushes, and a stout woman in a tattered and faded dress stood before them. "I have discovered you, have I? I'll away and give information, and perhaps he'll give me the money." And in an instant the woman had darted off.

"Tis crazy Ann," Maggie called to Clark, who was pursuing the creature. "She is harmless."

"But she will go and inform your father," said Clark.

"Never fear," replied Maggie, "she will do nothing of the kind."

But Maggie Morton was mistaken. Ann Pender hastened to her father and reinted the conversation she had overheard in the grove; but Mr. Morton, failing to give her money, the woman railed aguinst him as she had previously done, and was again turned off the grounds.

For long days Clark walted in vain for Maggie to appear; he was not aware of the father and daughter when Maggie openly admitted that she had been meeting her lever.

openly admitted that she had been meet-ing her lover. Some time after, when Clark was

waiting in the grove in the hope of mesting Maggie, poor Ann Pender appeared

bundred dollars it my salvation depended upon it."

The conversation between Ann and her father here terminated, and Hogan put on his hat and walked out to cool his fevered brow.

When Wm. Pender heard from Anu's lips the story of her father's trouble, he patted his sweetheart's cheek and told her to give herself no more concern than was necessary. "The small forcune my father left me," he said, "I have very much increased, and now that we are going to be married, I will purchase the place where you reside, and your lather and I will try what we can do to make things pay."

So Andrew Haren westered.

hand.

"I was a fool to trust her," murmured Clark. "She will give the letter to_Mr. Morton."

He was mistaken, however. The next day the poor creature met him with the reply from Margaret. She had managed to crawl under Miss Mortou's window unobserved, and deliver Clark's note and receive a reply.

The letter of Maggie gave him something to ponder on. She directed him to

kept himself concealed, and only ten-tured out at night to seek the grove in hopes of receiving a letter. At length he was rewarded. A furried note told nim that her tather was satisfied that he

The following day a letter from Li-daughter soived the mystery. She was married to William Clark, whom he supposed to be thousands of miles

It was some time before the baffled parent could torgive his daugater. At last, however, discovering that resist-ance was not only useless but ridicuous, he consented to receive the delin

Grateful for the service that Ann Pender had done tuem, Mr. and Mrs. Clark had the poor creature placed under the best medical men, and were rewarded by secting her completely recover her

nave its day, and a reaction will set in in layor of pure and elegant English.

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